

EVICTED NURSE GOES TO COURT TO GET HER CLOTHES

Miss Allen Barred from Sessun
Club for Refusing to
Pay "Fine."

SAYS TAX IS UNJUST.

Owner Kinsella Doesn't Ap-
pear, and Lawyer Seeks
Warrant for His Arrest.

Evicted Nurse Whose Clothes Are Held By Club Owner.



Miss ZILLA V. ALLEN at the DOOR of the
SESSUN CLUB...

E. J. Tinsdale, counsel for the defend-
ant, having adjusted his cuffs and
beard with his long, artistic fingers,
made the following startling announce-
ment to Civil Justice David Weil in the
Seventh District Municipal Court:

"Your Honor, it is a perfunctory out-
rage, a shame, a crying wrong; what
just look at this beautiful young lady,
she hasn't a stitch to her back."

"What?" cried Justice Weil, throwing
himself forward and bending eagerly
over the bench toward the defendant.

Then the court slumped back in his seat
and regarded the lawyer with a bewil-
dering smile.

Meanwhile the defendant, Miss Zilla
V. Allen, a trained nurse, suffering dis-
tress from the Sessun Club, the
nurses' apartment hotel at No. 42 West
One Hundred and Sixty-sixth street,
blushed furiously and hid her face be-
hind her muff.

Just a Figure of Speech.

Before going any further it may be
well to state that Mr. Tinsdale was
guilty of a strained figure of speech.
The comedy and tragedy Miss Allen had
several stitches on her, to wit: A blue
striped tailcoat made down, military cut,
a rakish calash hat with nodding
plumes; a dainty little lace business, at
the neck, a silk petticoat that swished
and crackled, a lace waist beneath the
perfectly fitting coat, likewise the usual
quota of lingerie, etc.

Lawyer Tinsdale quickly apologized
for his "brink," and as Justice Weil
repressed his smile went on:

"Where, Your Honor, are the plain-
tiff's in this case? Where are they? I
say? We are here waiting their absurd
charges and accepting their outrageous
fine. This young lady, my client, has
been locked out of her rooms at the
Sessun."

Why She Fights Fine.

"And why? Because they claim she
owes \$250, which she refuses to pay. Her
rent for March was \$14, which she paid,
she could not pay it on March 1, as she
was in Atlantic City on a case. But the
month she got back she paid it; paid it
on the nail. Then what did this plaintiff
Clint W. Kinsella, owner of the building,
try and do. He tried to fine her, he
cents a day for failing to pay on the
first of the month."

Of course, she would not pay the
fine. What then? Why, she is refused
the right to live in the elevator. She is
refused access to her apartment. She
suffers the indignity of dispossessing
a timid little lawyer, who said his
name was Launchlin, struck in at this
juncture and said he represented the
plaintiff Kinsella.

My client is ill," he said, "and I
request an adjournment."

"Oh, he is sick, eh," retorted At-
torney Tinsdale. "He's too ill to come
here and prosecute."

The nervous little lawyer for the al-
most plaintiff clenched his fingers for a
moment and then asked the court's per-
mission to telephone to his client. He
had an idea that Mr. Kinsella might be
disposed to drop the suit.

Well, I guess he will drop it, and like
a hot cake," retorted Tinsdale.

"Oh, you talk too much," snapped the
little lawyer back at Tinsdale. Then he
dropped out of the courtroom and into a
telephone booth. Returning, he said
that if Miss Zilla V. Allen, her counsel
and retainer of friends would follow him
to the Sessun Club the difference might
be adjusted and Miss Allen reinstated in
her wardrobe.

Seek Warrants Now.

But when the parties of the second
part, led by the mild-mannered little law-
yer, arrived at the Sessun Club, the
parties of the first part were still in-
visible. Inquiry for Manager Frank
Sessun failed to draw that gentleman
from his niche. Mr. Kinsella
was likewise a missing quantity. The
lawyer gently pulled her on the lawn,
knocked out the board fence and said:
"We have had enough of this. Now
we will go to a court of criminal jus-
tice, and obtain warrants for the ar-
rest of the parties of the first part."
And the little lawyer from the al-
most plaintiff then stated that Miss
Allen and her lawyer were on the way
to the Harbor Court in quest of the
strictest process of the law.

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